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ISLANDS OURS.

Uncle Sam Will Retain the Philippines.

President and His Advisers Have Settled the Point.

Steps in the New Policy Clear from the Beginning.

NEW POWER IN FAR EAST.

"Open Door" Will Be One of the Advantages.

All the Nations May Trade There on an Equal Basis.

Solution of the Problem Belongs to Next Congress.

VILLAGE OF PANDACAN BURNED.

Aggressive Campaign Expected to Open with Gen. Lawton in Command in the Field—Filipino Army to be Annihilated.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, March 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Upon authority so high that it is beyond question, the positive statement is made of President McKinley's fixed intention permanently to retain the Philippines. He believes that not only has destiny forced this course upon the United States, but that self-advantage, as well as duty, demand it. But President McKinley has not reached this position at one bound.

When Dewey sailed into Manila Bay, the administration which issued the order sending him there, would have regarded as a wild improbability the acquisition of a thousand islands and ten hundred thousand people to be held permanently as an integral part of this nation. When the Peace Commissioners were sent to Paris and the President instructed them to take, as a minimum, the Bay of Manila and perhaps the Island of Luzon, he had taken one long step forward toward the new colonial policy.

Subsequent steps all along the path which led him to favor the retention of the whole group, are marked by his instructions to the army and navy officers in command of the United States forces in the Philippines, his proclamation to the natives, his question in the South, "Who shall haul down the American flag?" and his Home Club speech at Boston.

Assertions made prior to the adjournment of Congress that the Philippine policy may have been true then; they are certainly not true now. The administration fully understands, of course, that the whole question of the future of the islands must be settled by Congress and not by the Chief Executive. But the President has not reached his present position without consultation with the members of his official family, and he and they also understood the powerful influences which the national administration can bring to bear upon the formulation of national legislation.

The solution of the Philippine problem will belong to the Fifty-sixth Congress, but the President and his advisers will be prepared to recommend, although not perhaps directly, the disposition it is desired to have made of them and to define their future relation to this government. The President believes he has the support of the great preponderance of American sentiment when he contends for the permanent retention of the whole archipelago.

Already the form of government to be recommended for the islands is being considered. It is proposed, among other things, to provide specifically for an "open door," whereby all the nations shall enjoy equal commercial advantages; to provide for such imports upon such products of the island as will prevent competition between oriental cheap labor and American workmen.

Other than this, plans for the Philippine government have gone no farther than for consideration of means by which an admixture of

THE PREY OF THE POWERS.



our territorial and British colonial forms may be adopted.

PANDACAN BURNED.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, March 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Sun's Manila special, dated March 10, at 5:55 p.m., says that the village of Pandacan was burned today. Capt. Smith of the First Idaho Infantry was wounded and Private Hartington of the Fourth Cavalry was accidentally killed in the firing there. Spanish commissioners are visiting Manila to negotiate with the insurgents for the liberation of Spanish prisoners in their hands.

AN AGGRESSIVE CAMPAIGN.

The Sun's Washington special says that interest in the campaign in the Philippines has been revived with the arrival of Gen. Lawton at Manila today. Gen. Lawton is known as an aggressive man, and when he takes the field in immediate command of all the United States troops, something will happen, according to his friends in the War Department.

Gen. Otis has telegraphed to the War Department that his men are impatient to begin active operations against the Filipinos, and he added that they would be gratified very soon.

Nothing more definite as to his purpose has come to the department. It is supposed here that he has been waiting for the arrival of Lawton, with whom he will map out a plan of campaign, having for its object the complete annihilation of the Filipino army and the capture of Aguinaldo.

WILL NOT BE BELIEVED.

Admiral Dewey Can Stay at Manila as Long as He Chooses.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, March 10.—The statement can be repeated on the authority of the detail office of the Navy Department that Admiral Dewey will not be relieved at Manila until he chooses to make application for such relief. So far he has not given any intimation of a purpose to apply for relief from the command of the Asiatic station. The Navy Department deprecates the circulation of such stories as those alleging that Dewey is to be relieved from the command of the Asiatic station. The impression might be conveyed to the Admiral that the department would like to relieve him.

In the case of Dewey's punctilious feeling, the mere suggestion, if he had the slightest reason to believe it had official foundation, would be sufficient to induce him to apply immediately for relief rather than embarrass the department.

As Dewey himself fixed the limitation of his stay by the length of the task before him, it may be a matter of interest to record the belief of many naval officers that after all the end is almost within sight.

REMAINS SHIPPED HOME.

Heroes Slain at Manila to Rest in America—Lawton Reports.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

MANILA, March 10, 5 p.m.—[By Asiatic Cable.] The remains of Col. W. E. Smith, Maj. E. McConville, Chaplain David S. Elliott and Second Lieut. Eugene S. French who were killed in action, were shipped home today by the United States transport S. and with military honors, the Second Oregon Volunteers furnishing the escort through the city.

Maj. Gen. Lawton, who arrived here today on board the United States transport Grant, from New York, formally reported to Maj. Gen. Otis, after which he returned on board the Grant. The troops that reached here on board the Grant (the Fourth Infantry and a battalion of the Seventeenth Infantry) will be disembarked immediately. A battalion of the Twenty-second Infantry has reinforced Gen. Wheaton's brigade.

AG. CAN TALK AGAIN.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

LONDON, March 10.—Señor Agoncillo, the agent of Aguinaldo, has requested that the effects of the exposure to which he was subjected through the wrecking of the steamer Labrador on February 19, in which vessel he sailed from St. John, N. B., for Liverpool.

Commenting upon the Associated Press dispatches from Manila this

morning, saying that rebel incendiaries entered the village of Pandacan last night for the alleged purpose of terrorizing those inhabitants who do not sympathize with the rebellion, Agoncillo said that if this were true it means that the Filipinos have advanced within the American lines. He added, however, that it is absurd to say that the Filipinos are attacking or burning the place as he asserted it is the center of the Filipino Freemasons.

WHY RIOS RESUMED.

[A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.]

NEW YORK, March 10.—A dispatch to the Herald from Manila says that Gen. Rios, commander of the Spanish forces, resigned, owing to the fact that the government at Madrid consulted with the archbishop of Manila as to the best means of liberating the Spanish prisoners. On receiving satisfaction he resumed his office. Spain now requires him to occupy the Carolines, Marianne and Pelew Islands, before handing them over to Germany, which is apparently the purchaser.

ARRIVED IN GOOD CONDITION.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, March 10.—A cablegram received at the War Department today dated Manila, March 10, says the transport Grant arrived with troops in good condition. The Arizona and Newport leave today for San Francisco, the Arizona via Hongkong and the Newport via Nagasaki. The Grant carried to Manila the Fourth Infantry and four companies of the Seventeenth Infantry.

This added to the troops under the command of Gen. Otis 42 officers, 1716 enlisted men. The Grant with Gen. W. B. Lawton in command sailed from New York January 19.

DROPPED INTO NETS.

Narrow Escapes at a New York Tenement-house Fire.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, March 10.—A six-story tenement at No. 4 Bayard street was destroyed by fire early this morning. Twenty families were aroused from their slumbers, and it is believed by Chief Bonner that some lives were lost. As yet, no bodies have been found.

Several persons were forced to drop from the windows into nets, and several little children were thrown from windows and were caught by firemen below, all escaping uninjured. Fifteen persons were carried from the upper floors to the street by the firemen. At 3 o'clock Chief Bonner said there were no bodies in the building.

BURDICK'S DEATH MYSTERY.

Several Stories Current but Police Dismiss Nothing.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—If the police have made any important discoveries regarding the mysterious death of M. Burdick, the Tomales miner who was found asphyxiated in the Commercial Hotel yesterday, they are not ready to disclose the results of their research. Many contradictory stories are told regarding the old man, who arrived in the city Wednesday with over \$140 in his possession, and who was later found dead with only \$2.89 in his pocket.

One story is that Burdick arrived at his stopping place about 9 o'clock on Wednesday night in an intoxicated condition, unaccompanied. This story is corroborated by the night porter, Louis Witery, a waiter, asserts that he saw Burdick in the company of another man and two women on the street at 9 o'clock, and again at 10 o'clock. The party seemed in a hilarious mood, and one of the women was hugging Burdick. The police seem satisfied that Burdick was robbed, but whether the robbery occurred before or after his arrival at the hotel after a night of carousing, is the mystery.

Whether the robbers left him to die with the gas turned on fully or whether the old man committed suicide after finding the money gone, is another feature of the case that the detectives are trying to solve.

Severe Fighting in Arabia.

LONDON, March 10.—According to a dispatch to the Morning Post from Bombay severe fighting has taken place between the Turkish troops and the Arab tribesmen near Shalli, in the province of Yemen, Arabia, where an insurrection has been in progress for ten months. The Turks lost 160 men, and the Arabs 300.

Railway Advances Its Wages.

CHICAGO, March 10.—General Manager Parker of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad announced today that the 399 section hands and other employees of the company's roadway department are to be given an immediate advance of 5 to 10 per cent. in wages.

Points of the News in Today's Times.

[THE BUDGET.—This morning's fresh telegraphic budget, received since dark last night, includes the principal Associated Press (or night) report, many exclusive Times dispatches, making about 22 columns. In addition is a day report, of about 12 columns—the whole making a mass of wired news aggregating 117 first volume of 34 columns. A summary of both telegraphic and local news follows:]

The City—Pages 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 14.

No new cases of smallpox....Hitch in the Broadway grading proceedings....Plans for engine-houses selected....Mrs. Thomas sent to Highland....Mr. Harten of Calabasas is wanted....Artificial rain-making to be attempted by the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association....Veteran Kief may die of his injuries....Charges against a library attendant not sustained on investigation....Standing committees of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association....Coming civil service examinations....Arroyo water litigation. Southern California—Page 13.

Huntington buying the Mt. Lowe Railway....Handling large quantity of freight at San Diego....Heavy estate transactions in Orange county....Building boom at Fullerton....Santa Barbara's Mayor elects a Councilman....Financial and Commercial—Page 12.

Dun's weekly review....Bradstreet's resumé of trade conditions....Shares and money at New York....Grain and provisions at Chicago....Live stock at Chicago and Kansas City....California dried fruits....Liverpool grain....Copper and lead....California sales....Bank clearings....Grain movements....San Francisco mining stocks....Boston stocks and bonds....Bond list....London financial market....New York money....Treasury statements.

Pacific Coast—Page 4.

So-called Santa Fe Bill passed at Sacramento....Burns' forces anxious for adjournment....Great Northern Railway sets hot pace for low rates....Cheaper than walking....Crops in several localities damaged by frost....Artillery for Honolulu....Colder weather predicted...."Uncle" scheming for Guatemala railroads....Blaze in a printing establishment....Santa Fe's first train....Young miners killed in the Three Star mine.

General Eastern—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4.

Cannon's statement of appropriations made by Congress—Nearly a half billion chargeable to war with Spain....Pensions, postal service and other large items....Two miners imprisoned in a Colorado mine shaft....M. C. Butler on Cuban trade concessions....The President's trip....Probable fate of naval cadets....Money for coaling stations....Government crop report....Cuban government census....Hangings in Quebec, New Jersey Kentucky and Georgia yesterday....Railroad rates to Los Angeles explained....The Amphitrite's narrow escape....New Navigation company for Hawaiian trade....Dewey can stay at Manila....Remains shipped home....Coal miners finally agree....Union Pacific dividend. Signatus and his valise.

By Cable—Pages 1, 2, 3.

German Consul Rose's report on the Samoan episode.

HIS HOPE GONE

Selish Dan Anxious for Adjournment.

Cannot Be Elected Senator and is Plainly Told So.

Wants No Other in the Seat He Can Never Hold.

The Santa Fe Consolidation Bill Passed Without Amendment. Abo Opposed by Caminetti and White—Epoch-making Day.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, March 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Some of the Burns forces have again made an effort for early adjournment. Johnson this morning moved to reconsider the vote whereby the concurrent resolution to adjourn sine die March 11, was tabled yesterday. He proposed to amend the resolution to make the date of adjournment March 15. Dibble and the Grant men and others voted against the motion to take the resolution from the table, and the result was, nays 21, yeas 27.

The efforts of the Burns people to repair their tactical mistakes of the past three days by "making up" to the Grant men, have been without avail, except to remark some of the bitterness that existed between them. The fact which the Burns legislators made so quickly and readily on the motion to dismiss the contempt proceedings against Green is still a source of surprise to all outside of the Grant and Burns camps, though the news-mongers have done their best to enlighten the public on the question.

It was at Col. Burns's own suggestion that the change was made, Burns personally calling on Grant to suggest the change, but meeting with no encouragement there, but whether he intended to repair the act of injustice due to the raw decisions on the part of Burns, and whether he intended to announce by Chief Clerk Kyle and the lobbying done against the resolution to dismiss, or whether he hoped to influence the Grant men to vote for reconsideration of Dickinson's Harbor Bill, with a view to carrying it, are questions which the members decide differently.

There is little doubt that the latter consideration was at least one of the motives which actuated Burns in his efforts toward reconciliation. It is claimed that there are at least 250 places under the control of the State Harbor Board, most, if not all, of which are filled by Democrats, and the bill proposed to increase the number of commissioners from three to five and make it possible to oust these Democrats and fill their places with Republicans.

The Grant leaders had the power of blocking Burns by combining with the Democrats to defeat the passage of the bill, but originally it was questioned whether it would be good politics to do this. When, however, the Green case came up, and questions of good faith were raised, the Democrats were so great that the Grant men would not "stand for" the measure, and it was consequently beaten.

The Times correspondent is informed by a prominent Republican who is an applicant for commissioner, that he has it on the authority of a man close to Gov. Gage that the latter does not intend to distribute all the patronage among the Burns followers, and that the harbor board places are among the exempt. It is possible that this idea may have gained prevalence among the Grant men today, for some of them were talking about reconsidering the vote whereby the bill was lost.

THE SENATORIAL RUMORS.

Scott men deny that they will go to Barnes, and some rumor has consequently reversed the story and makes it out that the Barnes men will go to Scott, but it is a good deal like those Democratic yarns about the Grant men dropping to Burns "sound and fury, signifying nothing."

There is one significant feature of the situation, and that is that the Grant men have changed their tune and instead of predicting a deadlock to the end of the session, say that a Senator will be elected, and one of them went so far as to tell the Colonel that and say that the successful candidate's name would not be Burns.

The Colonel more in sorrow than in anger is said to have replied that he didn't see why it couldn't be he.

FOR A CALIFORNIA EXHIBIT.

E. E. Crandall of Los Angeles is here with a petition from thirty-five banks and commercial houses of that city, representing \$20,000,000 capital, in behalf of A. B. 62, which Valentine introduced, making an appropriation for a California exhibit at the Paris Exposition. Crandall had a talk with Valentine, Bulla and others of the delegation, and with the Governor, and he is convinced that Southern California has no need to worry about the success of the bill.

Valentine says the bill is on the third reading file in the Senate, and is likely to go through at any time. He has not tried to crowd it upon the Governor and hazard a veto, but it has been in good shape all the time and no amendments have been offered to which he did not assent. The bill has been under his charge all the time.

WAY TO MAKE RAIN.

Crandall is on the way to San Francisco to get assent of the government authorities to use several carloads of

and appointments complete. THOS. PASCO

SPORTING RECORD.

AWARDED TO SMITH.

CONTEST WAS BY NO MEANS A SATISFACTORY ONE.

Agreement Violated by the Winner and the Conclusion Spoiled by Billy Lavigne.

GEORGE MIGHT HAVE WON OUT.

HE WAS, HOWEVER, GOING IN THE FOURTEENTH ROUND.

Both Trollers Punished for Foul on the New Orleans Track—Anglo-American Chess Men Open Their Match.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—The contest between "Mysterious Billy" Smith and George Lavigne tonight was not an entirely satisfactory fight. It began with repeated fouling on the part of Smith, who, in the first round, again and again violated the agreement not to strike in the clinches. After repeated warnings, Referee Jim McDonald told Smith that upon his next offense he would award the fight to Lavigne and Billy was very careful thereafter.

As for the conclusion of the fight, it might be termed a strangled culmination. Smith apparently had Lavigne going in the fourteenth round. George was certainly groggy and his head wobbled uncertainly from the two stiff jolts, right and left, on the jaw.

At the critical moment, when it was uncertain whether Smith could finish his man in the few seconds left of the round, and when there was a bare possibility that Lavigne might stay the round out and then exercising his remarkable power of recuperation, might come up fresh after the minute's rest, his brother, Billy Lavigne, jumped into the ring, placed a protecting arm around George's shoulder and thus ended the battle.

The referee had no alternative but to award the fight to Smith, and Billy Lavigne's display of sentimentality and family pride served no good end, except, perhaps, to prevent a humiliating and decisive knockout.

Up to the fourteenth round Lavigne had a slight lead on points. He forced the pace from the first round, trying repeatedly with his left for Smith's face, but almost as often found this route blocked by Smith's right glove. In the fourth round Lavigne changed his tactics, and sought to pound Smith's body with right hand blows, while landing many of them, usually received as good as he sent from Smith's right on the kidneys, which was quickly raised to Lavigne's head.

Smith showed remarkable ability as a right-hand fighter. He failed to land many effective blows with his left, but his right was always good and usually effective. His countering was splendid, and at all times he was dangerous to his adversary.

After several mixes, in which Smith had the advantage at close fighting, Smith came at Lavigne viciously, and sent right and left to jaw. Lavigne staggered and attempted to clinch. He finally got away, but was cautioned for being groggy. Smith, however, failed to follow him quickly enough, and at this point Billy Lavigne climbed through the ropes, as also the referee.

First round—Smith towered over his opponent and was first to lead, putting out a left for the neck and hammering the kid's ribs with his right in the clinch, for which he was hissed by the crowd and cautioned by the referee. Lavigne got in a good left on the jaw. Smith using his right again in the clinch, being cautioned again. They kept at it, hammer and tongs, hitting while locked, until the referee cautioned Smith time and again. Lavigne scored the first clean blow, a left on the cheek, but it did no damage.

Second—Lavigne lands a good left on the jaw. Smith coming back with a similar blow. They exchanged left and right on the body and clinched. Three wild lefts by Smith, and many clinches followed. The kid put a light left on the body and another on the face. Smith countering with left in the clinch. The kid came in with left and right on body, and escaped a return.

The kid did all the leading. Lavigne put a hard right under the heart as the bell sounded.

Third round—Smith planted a hard left on the neck and another on the body, the kid countering on the ribs. Smith put two hard lefts on the head. The kid landed a hard right on the jaw. Smith using both hands on body in the clinch. McDonald continued to caution Smith.

Fourth round—Smith sent left on neck and right on body. Lavigne got a light left on body and right on the side. Lavigne got in a fair right on the body and Smith caught him one in the wind. Smith scored a hard left on the side and lifted it to the neck. The kid's side was red from the effects of Smith's punching in the clinches. Smith put two hard rights on the kidneys. In a rally Smith scored a neat right on the jaw.

Fifth round—Lavigne landed a light left on the neck and followed it with a good right on the breast. Smith puts right on breast. Lavigne scoring right on side. Smith landed a good left on the neck.

Sixth round—Lavigne sent in a good left on the mouth, drawing first blood. In a rally Smith put right on the ribs and jaw. Smith landed a hard left on the body and took right on the neck. Smith continued to use his right in the clinches. Lavigne planted hard right on the side and another right on the ribs.

Seventh round—Smith's rush was stopped by a left on the face. Lavigne put right on body and got a hard right on ribs and kidneys in the clinch. The kid swung hard right on head and Smith sent right to neck.

Eighth round—Smith rushed and piled up on the kid's shoulders. He tried again, and Lavigne sent a hard right on Smith's ribs. Smith put light left on breast and right on side. Lavigne appeared very stiff in the clinches, and lifted Smith off his feet. Lavigne landed left on neck and right on body. Smith countering with right on jaw.

Ninth round—Smith rushed and landed on the shoulder again, nearly tumbling over Lavigne's back. Smith sent a "good left" to body. Lavigne landed right on side. Smith pounded the kidneys with right in clinch. Lavigne put a solid right on the body. Smith put right on body and kidneys.

Tenth round—Lavigne landed hard left on jaw. Smith countering with right on neck. Lavigne sent right to neck and Smith smashed him on the ear with right. Lavigne sent right to body and took Smith's right on the neck. Lavigne landed right on neck and Smith crossed with hard right on neck and followed it with right and left on the jaw. Lavigne clinching. Smith's round.

Round eleven—Lavigne landed straight left on chin and countered with right on body. Lavigne did most of the leading, but could not land.

They exchanged hard rights on body. The kid came in with good right on the ribs. He continued swinging with right, but Smith got inside the blows. Lavigne planted a good left on neck and Smith crossed with left on the side.

Round twelve—Smith sent after his man and Smith broke ground. Lavigne landed a hard right on ribs. Smith coming back with right on neck. Lavigne sent another hard right under heart and left on body. Lavigne's round.

Round thirteen—Smith sent in a couple of good lefts on body and right on kidneys. The kid landed stiff left on the jaw and followed with right on body and another on neck. Smith sent right to head and received one on body. Smiths nose was bleeding and both seemed tired at the close of the round.

Round fourteen—Lavigne tried with right on body and received a left on neck in return. Smith put hard right on neck, sending Lavigne's head back. He repeated the blow a moment later. Lavigne landed right and left on ear and straight right on nose. Smith sent in hard right on body and a second one on jaw. Lavigne reeled and Smith swung with both right and left on the jaw. Lavigne was groggy and his seconds jumped into the ring and the fight ended.

CHIEF EXPERTS AT IT.

Match for Newnes Anglo-American Trophy Began.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] NEW YORK, March 10.—Play in the chess match for the Newnes Anglo-American trophy began today between the British and Brooklyn chess clubs, the American experts being assembled in the Academy of Music, Brooklyn.

The trophy has been won twice in succession by Britons, in each instance by only the odd game.

Hoffer is umpire for the Americans in London, and Prof. Isaac L. Rice is umpire in Brooklyn for the British Chess Club.

On the toss for the move, the decision was that the American players at the odd numbered boards, 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9, were to play black, the British playing white pieces and the playing first on these boards. On the even-numbered boards the Americans made the first move. This gave Pillsbury the defense in his game against his old antagonist, Blackburne. The teams were paired as follows:

United States. Great Britain. H. N. Pillsbury vs. J. H. Blackburne. J. F. Shaw vs. H. E. Atkins. J. F. Barry vs. T. E. Lawrence. A. B. Hodges vs. E. M. Jackson. Edward Hynes vs. D. F. Mills. C. G. Baird vs. H. W. Trenchard. S. P. Jonston vs. C. D. Locock. B. F. Marshall vs. C. E. Wainwright. C. J. Newman vs. G. E. H. Bellingham. D. G. Baird vs. H. W. Trenchard.

At the first board Pillsbury played the two-knight's defense against Blackburne. At the second, third, fourth, fifth, seventh, ninth and tenth boards were played by the Americans. On the sixth a center-counter gambit was played.

BRIGHT FOR AMERICANS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, March 10.—For the fourth time in the history of chess, players of this country are contesting a match with the best players of Great Britain. The contest, as were the previous ones, is being played for a magnificent trophy presented by Lord Newnes, president of the British Chess Club, London.

The first match in 1896 was won by the Americans, but the second and third matches, played in 1897 and 1898, were won by the Britishers. The contest begun today was all the more important because another victory for the Britishers would have won for them the trophy.

The chances for the Americans to win the contest and the trophy are very bright and only a miracle seems to stand in the way of their success.

BOTH TROLLERS ARE OUT.

Punished for Deliberate Foul on New Orleans Track.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW ORLEANS, March 10.—The stewards announced this evening their decision in the Troxler case of deliberate foul committed in the Lexington stakes on Tuesday night. Troxler, who was caught by the bridge of Frank Regan's colt, Alex, the favorite in that race, Troxler is ruled out of the turf and his brother and manager, John Troxler, is suspended from all privileges indefinitely.

Jockey Songer, who rode several bad-looking races today, has been notified that he will not be allowed to ride here in the future.

The weather was fine and the track fast.

Seven furlongs: Covington (Ky.) won, Glenmoyne second, Tom Tober third; time, 1:14.

Six and one-half furlongs: Col. Cassidy won, Bondman second, Clara Meade third; time, 1:24.

Five and one-half furlongs: Judge Steadman won, Donation second, Dutton third; time, 2:04.

One mile and a sixteenth: Cherry Leaf won, Lady Callahan second, Barataria third; time, 1:48.

Six furlongs: John Boone won, Cotton Plant second, Nemo third; time, 1:14.

Six furlongs: Idle Hour won, Cherry Boone second, Brother Fred third; time, 1:16.

Day's Events at Ingleside.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—The weather at Ingleside was fine, and the track fast.

Five and one-half furlongs: C. H. Harrison, Jr., 109 (H. Martin) 1 to 3, won; Festoso, 112 (G. Wilson), 30 to 1, second; Racebird, 109 (Ellis), 15 to 1, third; time, 1:09.

Four furlongs: Monda, Florence Fink, Solstice, Cleodora, Wrinkles, Alhaha, Earl Islington, Gold Baron and Purnell also ran. Cymmo fell.

Four furlongs: Andros, 115 (Spencer), 6 to 5, won; Tanobe, 110 (Thorpe), 10 to 1, second; Bambula, 113 (Rutter), 30 to 1, third; time, 0:50.

Six furlongs: El Arid, Glissando, Matt, Horan, Charlie, Quinn, Honor Bright and Ella Depoy also ran. La Amiza fell.

One mile and an eighth, handicap, over five hundred yards (Doane), 3 to 1, won; Tom Smith, 130 (Mattier), 8 to 1, second; Durwald, 125 (Glover), 20 to 1, third; time, 2:07.

Colonial Dame, Maj. S. Rossmore, Joe Colton, St. Jacob, Imp. Allen and Three Forks also ran.

One mile, selling: McFarlane, 121 (Hills), 4 to 1, won; Henry C., 120 (Thorpe), 20 to 1, second; time, 1:44.

Granger, Robbins, Heritage, Nihau, The Flunger and Palski also ran.

Six furlongs: Jinks, 100 (H. Martin), 3 to 2, won; Pat Morrissey, 110 (Thorpe), 8 to 5, second; Rio Chico, 88 (Devlin), 7 to 1, third; time, 1:14.

Don Luis, Horatio and Gold Pin also ran.

Seven furlongs, handicap: Rubicon, 114 (Thorpe), 4 to 5, won; O'Connell, 122 (H. C. Martin), 12 to 1, second; Good Hope, 81 (Hal Brown), 6 to 1, third; time, 1:28.

Sam McKeever, Lime Water and Olinthus also ran.

Queen Marie Henriette Better.

BRUSSELS (Belgium), March 10.—Queen Marie Henriette is much better this evening, but she is not yet regarded out of danger.

HUDYAN cured me. John Bulla, 275 Stevenson street, San Francisco, Cal. Consult HUDYAN doctors free, 216 South Broadway.

MALT Vivine, \$2.50 dozen, Woolcott.

"PEACEFUL" PORTO RICO.

GEN. HENRY SAYS HE NEEDS TWICE THE TROOPS HE HAS.

Conditions are Alarming—Natives Claiming for Self-Government. Ill Feeling Growing Every Day. Murders and Other Depredations Increasing.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CHICAGO, March 10.—The Tribune will tomorrow print the following special correspondence from Porto Rico from a Tribune correspondent:

"SAN JUAN DE PORTO RICO, March 1.—The real situation in Porto Rico is not understood. People in the States generally regard Porto Rico as a sort of haven of peace. The War Department has just requested Gen. Henry that he immediately report how many regular troops he could spare from the island. The Fourteenth New York started home last Sunday. The regiment that remains are so scattered that in many places where there is necessity for a strong force, only a corporal's guard can be mustered, and territories where there are occasional murders and the general evidence of discontent at American rule, are unguarded. Gen. Henry is in a dilemma. He has only three regiments of troops—the Eleventh Infantry, the Ninth and Fifth Cavalry—and two batteries of the Fifth Heavy Artillery.

"I need twice the troops I have, said the general at his residence in San Juan. Because of the easy victory of our troops here in the war, and in the apparent friendliness of the natives to the American cause, the natives invaded the island, a notion prevails in the States that there is little necessity for a strong force to maintain order in the island. The Thence, however, the conditions here are alarming. These people have been given every opportunity, but they have their own thesis. They are clamoring for a local self-government. There are no more fear for local self-government than I am to run a locomotive. More troops are needed in the island. The seeds of discontent planted by professional agitators are rapidly growing and can be kept down only by a strong military force. The ill-feeling between the natives and the American soldiers is growing stronger every day. The American officers have to maintain the greatest vigilance to prevent their men from committing any act of violence, especially on the native police, for acts of violence that are continually committed against the troops."

"A. C. Cuagay, a small town on the military road, twenty-five miles from San Juan, a soldier of the One Hundred and Forty-seventh New York was murdered last Saturday in a manner that illustrates the treachery of the natives. Private Michael Burke of Co. I had entered the Porto Rico Literary Club of Cuagay and was sitting at a small table reading when a native slipped up behind him and with one stroke of a machete sharpened to razor edge, severed the soldier's head from his body and sent it rolling across the floor. Another soldier happened into the club some time afterwards and saw the dismembered trunk of the dead man still in the chair, with the head lying where it had rolled. Several Porto Ricans were standing around discussing the matter. No one would admit having seen the murder committed. Suspicion finally fixed on one man, but when a provost guard went out to arrest him he had fled, and although the entire country around Cuagay was thoroughly searched for the murderer, he has not yet been found.

"Only four nights before the killing of Burke the bad blood between the natives and soldiers asserted itself in a brutal assault on Private Fitzpatrick. The native police arrested Fitzpatrick without a warrant, and when he resisted beat him insensibly. "The hideousness of the four companies of the One Hundred and Forty-seventh stationed at Cuagay waited until night and then started out to 'police the town,' as they called it. Three cafes were 'policed' in the most thorough manner, tables being overturned and mirrors broken, when the officers of the regiment arrived and quelled the riot, persuading the men to return to the barracks. The next chapter in the Cuagay affair was the killing of Burke. The withdrawal of the regiment to Brooklyn for mustering out prevented more serious encounters between the volunteers and the natives.

"The troubles at Cuagay have been duplicated at about every place on the island. At Guayama, a soldier was stabbed in the back by a native. The same night Private Burke was killed. The conditions at Porto Rico since the clash between the soldiers and the native police in which several Porto Ricans were killed, have been bordering on open battle between the troops and the natives. Things are strained to the snapping point. Gen. Henry's face took on a grimace that his troops used to see in the old days when the western plains as he concluded his remarks, about conditions in the island.

"I have given them too much rein," he said. "Now I'm going to take in the slack."

THEY WANT INDEPENDENCE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CHICAGO, March 10.—A special to the Tribune from New York is as follows:

"The Porto Ricans want independence," said Col. William P. Hubbell, commander of the Fourteenth Regiment, today, on his return from Porto Rico.

Col. Hubbell declared his belief that an insurrection of the natives of Porto Rico is bound to occur hereafter. GOMEZ LETTER RE-PUBLISHED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN JUAN DE PORTO RICO, March 10.—The letter said to have been written early last month by Gen. Maximo Gomez to Señor Eugenio Hesties of this island, and if possible, to the United States, as well as many American papers, in which the writer said he would aid the Porto Ricans in every way possible, and if necessary, to use the sword, has been re-published here and is having a bad effect on certain classes of Porto Rico.

HOW THEY'LL RECOVER.

N.E.A. Tickets Will be Sold Over Northern Line, Too.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] OMAHA (Nebr.), March 10.—Representatives of the roads which use the Ogden gateway have been in formal conference today to decide what action they will take regarding the differential granted southern lines on business to the educational convention at Los Angeles. It was the universal opinion that the Ogden gateway roads would absorb the extra charge and protect their business, even if it left them without a profit.

It was also decided that tickets would be sold to Portland and Puget Sound points at the same time as the Los Angeles tickets, at the same price, and with the same time limitation. In this way the northern roads hope to recoup themselves on the southern lines, believing there will be as many desiring to take the northern as the southern trip.

STEAMER START ON A TOCK.

AMSTERDAM, March 10.—The British steamer Stuyvesant, which left New Orleans, February 13, for Hamburg, is ashore on Texel Island, one of the islands separating the North Sea from Zuider Zee. The fate of the crew is unknown.

HEAVY LOSS BY FIRE.

Marysville Woolen Mills Almost Completely Destroyed.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] MARYSVILLE, March 10.—The Marysville Woolen Mill was almost destroyed by fire tonight, the loss being placed at \$150,000. The insurance amounted to \$71,000.

During the progress of the fire, Frank Peck, of Yuba City, a well-known bicycle rider, entered the building, was overcome by the smoke and burned to death. The burned mill was probably the "idest" of its kind in the State, having been operated continuously since 1867. It employed seventy-five hands, and was capitalized at \$200,000, most of the stock being held in this city.

FOUND A WATERY GRAVE.

A VOYAGE IN SEARCH OF HEALTH ENDED DISASTROUSLY.

L. Lowman of Cincinnati, Drowned by Falling Overboard While Returning Home from Honolulu—Had Relatives in This City.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] L. Lowman, an unmarried man about 35 years of age, was drowned at sea on Friday morning, March 3, by falling overboard from the barkentine S. N. Castle, bound from Honolulu to San Francisco. The accident occurred in long, 150 deg., 35 min. W. lat. 24 deg., 11 min. N. The remains were not recovered.

Lowman was traveling as a passenger and was making the round trip to the Hawaiian Islands for his health. There was another passenger aboard the sailing vessel, W. C. F. Merrill, of Antioch for the southern Pacific, and the unfortunate man was talking to him when an extra heavy roll of the vessel practically precipitated him into the ocean. Concerning the accident, Merrill says:

"For two days we had been floating on a quiet sea in a dead calm. Thursday afternoon a favorable start of wind got our ship under way. That night brought an increase of wind. Friday morning it became necessary to shorten sail because of the growing wind. The sea was boisterous at the time, and the ship to roll heavily. Lowman and I were standing at the fore companionway talking to me. A sudden lurch of the vessel forced him to take several steps backward, in an endeavor to regain his balance. He brought up suddenly with his back against the low rail, and keeled over into the water. I rushed for a circular life buoy near the wheel and threw it over the stern to the struggling man, who was fast being left astern.

"Capt. Hubbard was himself at the wheel, and brought the ship into the harbor. I rushed for the life buoy of the gale and sea without so much as parting a rope yarn. It was admirably done. He immediately ordered a small boat lowered. It was quickly manned, but though diligent search was made for over an hour no sign was discovered of the drowned man. He evidently failed to reach the life buoy, although it had fallen within thirty or forty feet of him. The buoy was recovered, but there was nothing else afloat. The small boat finally returned to the main deck, and the vessel continued her course."

L. Lowman was a cousin of I. L. Lowman of this city. His home was in Cincinnati, O., and he had been for his health. Some weeks ago he came to Los Angeles, and after a brief visit with his relatives here proceeded to Honolulu, where he had recommended an ocean voyage as the best thing for recuperating his health. The relatives here had not heard from him after his departure from San Francisco. They were greatly shocked when informed of his death by telephone last night.

IMPRISONED MINERS.

WANT BOLOGNA, TOBACCO, ELECTRIC LIGHTS AND BEER.

Caught in a Colorado Mine Shaft. Must Stay Four Hundred Feet Underground Until Another Shaft is Sunk—Hazardous Trial of Blowing Open a Water Pipe Establishes Communication.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] DENVER, March 10.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Beer, bologna, electric lights, tobacco and dry clothing was all that two imprisoned miners asked for when four hundred feet under ground they were asked to say what was most urgently needed. Yet they are sleeping quietly tonight with the chance that another slide in the Bon Air mine may shut off their chances of ever seeing the light of day.

They were caught in the collapse of a shaft on the 400-foot level and they will remain until their companions can sink another shaft through the hardest kind of granite. This undertaking is terrible, but it is expected that the prisoners may be reached in two weeks. Meanwhile, the only means of communication with the outer world is by a ten-inch pipe that formed part of the pump line. Fifteen-minute shifts are employed on the shaft, and one week's provisions have been sent down to provide against contingencies.

The prisoners' distress was first made known early this morning when it was decided to blow the water pipe open with dynamite. It was the last chance left to communicate with the men and get them something to eat. It was a desperate one, and resorted to only when all hope of reaching the men inside the mine had been given up. The rescuers knew that if the men were near the pipe when the dynamite went off, they would be blown to pieces. Consequently there was breathless suspense when the terrific explosion, set off by an electric battery from the top, occurred, from which the crowd was awakened about five minutes later, when there came a shout from below and the imprisoned miners told of their providential escape.

They had been in the 420-foot station, but had climbed to the station fifty feet above and, worn out, had fallen to sleep. The men were awakened by the shot, and at once investigated the pipes. A piece four feet long had been blown out, and down through this an electric light was lowered.

Quarantine Because of Smallpox. AUSTIN (Tex.), March 10.—Gov. Sayers today declared quarantine against the city of Laredo, on account of the alarming prevalence of smallpox there. The quarantine does not seek to interfere with the freight and passenger business from Mexico. There have been about 500 cases of smallpox officially reported in Laredo City since the outbreak of the disease some weeks ago.

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HOW IT WAS SPENT.

APPROPRIATION STATEMENT BY CHAIRMAN CANNON.

Nearly a Half-Billion Dollars is Directly Chargeable to the War With Spain.

ALL EXCESS ACCOUNTED FOR.

PENSIONS, POSTAL SERVICE AND OTHER LARGE ITEMS.

Misunderstanding as to the Fate of Certain Naval Cadets—The President's Trip Southward. Coaling Stations.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Availing himself of the privilege accorded by the House of Representatives previous to adjournment, Chairman Cannon, of the Committee on Appropriations, has prepared for the Congressional record a more extended statement of the appropriations made by the Fifty-fifth Congress than he made the day after adjournment.

He places the total appropriations for the entire Congress at \$1,166,890,016, and the appropriations authorized for future Congresses under the continuing contract system for battleships, river and harbor improvements and public buildings, at \$70,000,000. The total appropriations made at the last session Mr. Cannon places at \$73,878,400, showing an apparent reduction of \$219,573,214 below the appropriations of the preceding session.

Mr. Cannon attributes this reduction to the extraordinary war expenses of the preceding session. Of the total appropriations for the Congress he says that the sum of \$42,561,883 is directly chargeable to the war with Spain. He thus shows that the ordinary expenditures for the two years covered by the Congress were \$1,044,328,233, and this sum exceeds the total appropriation of the Fifty-fourth Congress by \$39,746,658. This excess is accounted for as follows:

For payment of pensions, \$3,875,200; for the postal service to meet increased demands of commerce, \$16,619,581; for river and harbor improvements, \$3,401,136; for construction of public buildings, \$5,000,000; for the payment of judgments against the government under the Bowman act, \$3,100,768. Total, \$40,275,185.

Mr. Cannon congratulates Congress and the country on this showing, and also upon the fact that notwithstanding the war, close attention was given to the ordinary expenditures of the government, which, he thinks, is unusual. He cites the defeat of the proposition for the construction of the Nicaragua Canal, which the Senate attempted to get through in connection with the Sundry Civil Service Appropriation Bill as an instance of the success of this watchfulness on the part of the House.

LEGISLATION IN GENERAL.

Referring in a general way to the legislation of the Congressmen, Cannon says:

"During the whole of the four years covered by Mr. Cleveland's second administration, the material and industrial condition of the country was calamitous and its contemplation does not bring satisfaction to any American citizen. But the Fifty-fifth Congress, beginning with the administration of William McKinley, and promptly called in extraordinary session, has promptly enacted legislation which has yielded the additional revenues needed to pay the ordinary expenses of the government, and has at the same time protected American labor. With the enactment of that legislation hope and confidence struck hands and the construction of the whole country improved and has continued to improve from that time to the present. Labor is now universally employed at increased wages and with such employment the means are supplied for increased consumption.

"In addition, without taking time to discuss in detail the causes that led thereto, Congress declared war against Spain and prompt and decisive successes of the army and navy upon land and sea have never been equaled anywhere in history. The great expenditures rendered necessary by the war required the enactment of additional revenue legislation and that legislation is now bringing into our treasury an additional \$100,000,000 per annum.

"The vast increase of the navy and the creation of an army of a quarter of a million, together with the increase of taxation, have brought an appreciable degree of prosperity to the country with the coming of the present administration and the Fifty-fifth Congress."

SLIGHTLY MIXED.

Probable Fate of Naval Cadets Who Sought Immediate Commissions.

[A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.]

NEW YORK, March 10.—A dispatch to the Times from Washington says that it is evident from the nature of inquiries reaching Washington that there is some misunderstanding about the fate of those naval cadets who sought, with the assistance of friends in Congress, to obtain commissions immediately instead of being obliged to serve the usual two years at the end of the course in some commissioned vessel of the navy before receiving commissions as ensigns. Senator Lindbergh of Kentucky made an effort to secure a change in the academy system by dispensing with the two years' course, but he met with stout opposi-

tion. The Senate after decided to shorten the course in conformity with the recommendations made by many successive superintendents and boards of visitors, the argument being that it was useless to require two years' service during which the cadet was neither doing anything nor another, but just a despised and rudely-treated pin-feather officer.

When the bill for the reorganization of the personnel got into conference, the Senate provision for shortening the course, although it was desired by some officers of the navy who favored the bill and considered it the key of the whole system assuring a sufficient supply of officers to fill up the lower grades, the Senate resented it from the House and struck out the provision that it inserted permitting cadets to receive their commissions at the end of four years instead of six.

The result will be the cadets who last summer went into service with the expectation that they would receive their commissions were to serve another year aboard ship, then go back to Annapolis to be examined, and if found to be commissioned as ensigns. There is so much regret over the outcome of the legislation for the personnel that an effort will be made at the next session to correct what is considered a blunder.

COALING STATIONS.

Four Hundred Thousand Dollars to Be Expended for Needed Ones.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Under the Naval Appropriation Bill the Bureau of Equipment is authorized to expend \$400,000 for coaling stations at different points where they may be desired. The location of these stations is wholly in the discretion of the Secretary of the Navy, but he will not doubt be guided by the recommendations of the Admiral in command, chief of the Bureau of Equipment.

The admiral has not yet made any recommendations, but it is known that he believes there should be coaling depots at Manila and San Juan, Porto Rico; also at Guam. Besides these, he believes there should be a very large coaling station in the vicinity of Shanghai, China, to supply the United States vessels cruising in the North China Sea, and in Chinese waters. It is probable that a coaling station and depot will be located somewhere on the Maine coast.

GOVERNMENT CROP REPORT.

Department of Agriculture on the Grain of the Country.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, March 10.—The Department of Agriculture today issued the following crop report:

The consolidated returns of the various crop-reporting agencies of the Department of Agriculture show the amount of wheat remaining in farmers' hands on March 1, 1899, at 26.6 per cent. of last year's crop, or about 198,000,000 bushels.

The corn in farmers' hands, as estimated on March 1, 1899, was 500,000,000 bushels, or 41.6 per cent. of last year's crop, against 782,700,000 bushels, or 41.1 per cent. on hand on March 1, 1898, and 1,164,000 bushels, or 51 per cent. on March 1, 1897, the proportion of the total crop shipped out of the country where grown is computed at 26.6 per cent., or about 386,000,000 bushels.

The proportion of the total crop merchantable is estimated at 82.2 per cent. of last year's crop, or about 283,000,000 bushels, or 38.7 per cent. still in farmers' hands, as compared with 272,000,000 bushels, or 38.9 per cent. on March 1, 1897.

[Signed] JOHN HYDE, Statistician.

CANAL PROJECT DISCUSSED.

President About to Appoint Members of Route Committee.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, March 10.—The Nicaragua Canal project occupied a considerable part of today's Cabinet meeting. The President held the question of the selection of a committee to examine the several routes across the isthmus under consideration, and it now seems likely that he will appoint the members before he leaves for the South. The South Pass and the Arkansas River Commission have also been under consideration, and it may be named within the next day or two.

CUBAN GOVERNMENT CHANGES.

Administration Contemplates Some Army Officers Too Strict.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, March 10.—The administration is contemplating a change in some features of the government of Cuba. It is probable that the military government will, to a certain extent, be replaced by civil government. The head of the government must, of course, remain military, but the change in contemplation is to have military men in places of military men in the Cabinet and subordinate positions. It is believed that experts in different lines, such as finance and revenue and the management of much of the general business of the island and of the different municipalities will get along more smoothly than the army officers.

It is said that the officers, being brought up under strict military discipline, hold not the statutes, but the army rules and regulations as the guide in all things, while the civilian officers would hold the statutes as the supreme guide and endeavor to get along under them in the best manner possible, and with more diplomacy than is possessed by the army men.

It is not known whether the contemplated changes have been pointed out during discussion in the War Department and with the President, but its advantages have been pointed out and the authority of the government to establish such a civil government under the control of the military government has been determined.

PRESIDENT'S INTENTIONS.

Will Carry Out Provisions of River and Harbor Act Promptly.

[A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.]

NEW YORK, March 10.—A dispatch to the Herald from Washington says President McKinley intends to carry out the provisions of the river and harbor appropriation act regarding the isthmian canal as promptly as possible. He will continue the Walker Canal Commission in service and will instruct it to make another visit to the isthmus and make a supplemental and more detailed report before the meeting of the next Congress. It is probable that the President will add at least two more members to the commission. One of these will probably be an officer of the engineer corps of the army, and the other an engineer appointed from civil life. Among the civilians under consideration are Mr. Noble of Chicago, who was a member of the Ludlow Commission; Mr. Morrison of New York, and Mr. Randolph of Kentucky.

American surveys and investigations have been in connection with the Nicaragua route, it is probable that the Walker Commission will devote more of its time on its next trip to the Panama route than was the case at the time of its previous visit to the isthmus.

HIS OWN UNIFORM.

Admiral Dewey Instructed to Prescribe What He Wants.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Admiral Dewey has been instructed to prescribe his own uniform for the exalted rank to which he has just been appointed, although it is not believed he has given much attention to the matter of uniform of late.

His flag is blue, with four stars set in the shape of a diamond. His uniform, under former regulations, when the navy had admiral, was a blue uniform with gold buttons, and the end stars being upon an anchor. Upon his shoulders he would wear two very broad bands of gold, and the width of the outside bands.

The yellow on his sleeves would extend nearly to the elbow. By a special act of Congress, passed in the closing hours, Admiral Dewey will receive the pay of the last grade of the army.

PRESIDENT'S TRIP.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Senator Hanna saw the President today and final arrangements were made for the President's trip to Thomasville, Ga. The party will leave here at 6 o'clock Monday morning, and will consist of the President, Mrs. McKinley, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart, Senator and Mrs. Hanna and Assistant Secretary Corbin. It is probable that the party will remain at Thomasville for a couple of weeks or longer if the public business will permit.

NO OFFICIAL INFORMATION.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, March 10.—The British embassy has received no official information whatever concerning the appointment of Sir Julian Pauncefote as the British delegate to the Czar's peace conference, but, nevertheless, it is known that the Ambassador's appointment had been under serious consideration, and it is probable that he will be named for this position. The appointment was made by the President to his present office, he remaining as British Ambassador to the United States until some time in 1901.

ORDERS TO MUSTER OUT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, March 10.—In pursuance of the administrative policy of bringing home all the volunteer troops for muster-out in anticipation of the exchange of ratifications of the treaty of peace with Spain, orders were issued for the muster-out at Savannah, Ga., of the One Hundred and Sixty Indiana Volunteer Infantry, now at Matanzas. The regiment will be brought home as soon as a troopship is available and kept at Savannah until the weather. The order of the muster-out of the volunteer troops in Cuba has been left to the discretion of Gen. Brooke, commanding the entire Cuban army, on the theory that he is the best judge of organizations that can be relieved of military duty on the island.

TO PREVENT DESTRUCTION.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Minister Bellamy Storer reports from Belgium that in order to prevent the early destruction of the forest of India-rubber trees in the Congo Free State, a royal decree has been promulgated providing that for every ton of India rubber, including each year, there shall be planted during the same period not less than 150 trees or vines producing India rubber. The state officials in charge of the forest and those who hold concessions are charged with the enforcement of this decree.

DOOR WAS APPOINTED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Dr. Samuel D. Door today was appointed postmaster at Buffalo, N. Y.

CONDITIONS IN GUAM.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, March 10.—The Navy Department has received a dispatch from a naval officer connected with the Bennington regarding conditions in the island of Guam. The report is from San Luis D'Apra and describes the conditions at Agaña. At this latter place, he says, there are eight so-called stores, besides small wreathed shops where native agricultural products are sold. It is made out of fermented coconut milk.

The stores are, first, Manila; second, Japanese; third, Chinese; fourth, Chamorro (native); and fifth, American.

Flour is difficult to obtain. Butter and lard are not good, owing to the warm climate.

Chickens and eggs are plentiful. The beef is poor and no sheep are raised inland. There are plenty of pigs. Yams, sweet potatoes and corn are abundant. Bananas, coconuts and bread fruit are the chief sources of food of the natives. There is little fishing, fairly good clams, and a very small supply of sweet taste. There are plenty of deer, goats, wild turkeys, ducks and other game.

"POOR LITTLE JOE."

Sad News of His Daughter's Death Broken to Kipling.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, March 10.—"Mr. Kipling is still improving," said Mr. Doubleday tonight. Mr. Kipling had taken some sweet breads for supper, and had been able to eat more of solid food than at any time since he became ill.

Unable to keep Mr. Kipling in ignorance of the death of his daughter, Mr. Doubleday said:

CRAZY WITH ITCHING

Eczema on Head. Got into the Eyes. Doctor & Institutions Could Not Cure. Cured in 2 Months by CUTICURA.

I had eczema on the top of my head over two years. It itched, sometimes fierce. My doctor treated me for six months, with failure, so I tried more doctors, and a New York Institute for six months, but could not reach any further than the rest. I had it worse than at the start, as it commenced to get into my eyes, and nearly got me crazy with itching. I noticed your advertisement in the N. Y. World, and thought I would try CUTICURA. I used it for two months, and I feel like a new man.

ALFRED MEIKEL, 625 W. 45th St., N. Y. City.

Get Warms baths with CUTICURA Soap, gentle anodyne, and CUTICURA the great skin cure, and prevent of eczema, and mild cases of CUTICURA. It is a great cure of blood purifiers and skin diseases, have cured thousands whose sufferings from humors were almost beyond endurance. It is a great cure of eczema, and mild cases of CUTICURA. It is a great cure of blood purifiers and skin diseases, have cured thousands whose sufferings from humors were almost beyond endurance.

borance of his favorite daughter Josephine's death, the news was broken to him tonight by Dr. Dunham. The blow was a heavy one, but the father bore up bravely.

EXPLOSION AND DEATH.

Hundreds of Pounds of Powder Went Off—Three Killed.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

DENVER (Colo.) March 10.—A special to the Times from Creede, Colo., says that an explosion of several hundred pounds of powder occurred this morning in tunnel No. 3, of the Commodore mine, creating great havoc and killing three miners. The names of the dead are:

JOHN SAENA, Alamosa, Colo.

ROBERT WATSON, Buffalo, N. Y.

FRANK J. HESS, Mexico, Mo.

The bodies of the three men were horribly mangled, and the only way in which they could be recognized was by their clothes.

The accident occurred at the distributing station, 1200 feet from the mouth of the main tunnel.

Caldwell Arrested in Arkansas.

LITTLE ROCK (Ark.) March 10.—Sheriff W. A. Grace of Oakland, Cal., yesterday arrested a man named J. C. Caldwell at Jensen, Ark., who is wanted in Oakland for the murder of Dr. Clark, on January 2. Grace had tracked Caldwell 12,500 miles.

Good's Majority in Glenn.

WILLOWS, March 10.—Complete returns from all precincts in Glenn county give Good (Dem.) candidate for State Senator, a majority of 81 over Barker (Rep.)

Pond's Extract
CURES
Bruises, Cuts, all Pain, Sore Throat, Sore Chest, Bronchitis, Coughs and Colds.
(Avoid Substitutes.)
Pond's Extract reflects its virtues wherever used.

Broadway
DEPARTMENT STORE
BROADWAY, CORNER FOURTH.

Ladies' Muslin Drawers, today 19c
Men's 7.50 Tweed Suits, today \$4.98
Childs' Black Hose, today, pr 3c
Misses' Kid Shoes, today, pr 97c
5c White Checked Nainsook 3c
Ladies' Black Hose, today, pr 12c
30-in. Linen Dress Crash, a yard 7c
Fringed Honeycomb Towel (20x40 in.) 5c
Men's Socks, today, a pr 5c

THE BARGAIN CORNER
SATURDAY SPECIAL BARGAINS
A partial list of the very special quality and price inducements we offer today. Others in every department.

Dark Percales 10c. Good styles wrapper and dress percales, full yard wide, heavy quality and 10c a yard.	Golf Shirts 50c Men's fancy Madras or Percale Golf Shirts; cuffs to match. A great value for today at 50c for your choice.	Child's Hose, 8 1-2c Children's very fine ribbed cotton hose, spliced heel and toe, size 8 only. A Saturday special.
Nightshirts, 45c. Men's good muslin nightshirts, 52-inch length, full body, fast color trimming, well made; special bargain.	Men's Hose 6 1-4c Men's Black Half Hose, fast color and full wave; 10 cents is regular price; today at 4 pairs for 25c.	Ladies' Belts, 9c. Genuine leather in all colors, fancy steel and metal buckles. These are actually worth 15c to 25c.
Black Poptins, 35c. Handsome silky Black Brocade Poptins in elegant patterns. Five different designs and real 50c grade.	Waist Sets 10c Cuff links and four buttons white silvered metal, enamelled or with medallion, 10c.	50c Hose, 21 1-2c. Ladies' very heavy and fine Black Cashmere Hose. Quality elegant and a genuine bargain at 21 1-2c.
Blk Brilliantine, 50c Heavy quality 50 inches broad, high lustre. Also elegant value in Black Crepon at 50 cents a yard.	Machine Needles, all kinds, 5c paper. Garters with oxidized buckles, 35c, 50c, and 60c each.	Waist Sets, 50c. Gold plated waist sets with fine settings, 50c. Gold plated waist sets with pearl settings or plain at 75c.
		Ladies' Hose, 10c. Ladies' Cotton Hose, fast black, seamless and good shape. These have double sole and are great value.

THE CASH DRY GOODS HOUSE,
Corner Second and Spring. Under Hollenbeck Hotel.

The Grand Climax.
As the days of this grandest of Shoe Sales grow fewer the bargains grow stronger. Lines that we never intended sacrificing have been marked down to the price level of the original.

\$20,000 Lot of Surplus Shoes.
Current styles are now offered you at less than leather cost. If bargains have any virtue the grand climax will mark a record of shoe selling never before attained in Los Angeles.

Ladies' Oxfords, 50c a pair. Good kid, tan or black, sizes 2 1/2 to 3. Genuine \$3 and \$4 qualities.	Men's \$6 and \$7 Shoes, \$1.00 Pair. A fresh box of these every morning made up of small sizes from broken lines of previous day's selling.
Ladies' Good Oxfords Kid or cloth top, black and tan Oxfords; narrow, coin or square toes; 1 1/2 to 3 1/2; a pair at \$1.95.	Men's Calf Shoes Black Calf Shoes of elegant quality; lace or congress styles and regular \$2.50 quality; a bargain at \$1.95.
Ladies' Fine Kid Shoes Finest French kid or vici kid Shoes with cloth or kid tops; hand turned or hand welt; lace or button, black or tan; sizes 2 1/2 to 4 1/2; 1 1/2 to 3 1/2; a pair at \$1.95.	Men's Coin Top Shoes McKay Sewed Black Calf Shoes in plain or coin toes; these are standard \$2.00 quality, but we've cut 'em to \$2.10.
Ladies' Lace Shoes Lace Shoes, dark reddish brown; elegant quality hand welt or turned soles; latest style, plain stock tip, never sold under \$3; all sizes and widths; now they go out at \$2.95.	Men's Box Calf Shoes Black Box Calf Shoes, with new Lenox toes and extension soles, calf lined; also fine Black Wax Calf Shoes, hand welt. Paris or coin toes, lace or congress. \$4.00 grades; choice \$3.00.
Misses' Tan Shoes Tampico Goat Skin Shoes of good shade tan. Spring heel, square toe style, under \$2.25 a pair; specialist at 95c.	Men's Patent Leathers Patent Leather or Enameled Leather Shoes, glove kid tops, very latest toes, hand welt, all sizes; a shoe you cannot duplicate in town under \$6; now they go at \$3.50.
Misses' School Shoes Spring Heel School Shoes, square or coin toes. Calf or kangaroo; were \$2.50. A grand special value at \$1.25.	Boys' Titan Calf Shoes Titan Calf Shoes, with heavy extension soles; these we show in black and tan; they are regular \$3 value; but now \$1.75.
Misses' Tan Shoes Cloth Top Tan Shoes, hand welt, made by Laird, Shober & Co. to sell for \$3.50, coin toe, lace style. Handsome and desirable. A great snap at \$1.95.	Youth's Good Shoes Black or Tan Shoes of elegant quality. Good leather and nobby in style. Regular \$2 value for only \$1.45.

L. W. GOLDIN, 137 South Spring Street.

KNOW
SILK
STIFF
AND SOFT
HATS
ALSO LADIES' SAILORS
Now on Sale at
FOX'S
Corner
2nd and Broadway.
IN LOVE With the rich flavor, tenderness, succulence and general high grade excellence of our prime meats, our customers, who are connoisseurs in choice steaks, chops, roasts, etc., say they are. It is gratifying to know that our efforts to cater to the taste of the critic is successful, and as we are expert judges of meats, we will serve the best in the land at the most reasonable price. EVERHARDY & WEDDEN, Palace Market. Tel. Main 415. Third and Spring Sts.

A Watch to be satisfactorily wants to be fixed thoroughly and in a conscientious manner.
W. J. GETZ, maker, 336 S. Broadway

The Times

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, March 10.—[Reported by George E. Franklin, Local Forecast Official.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the thermometer registered 30.6; at 5 p.m., 30.0. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 49 deg. and 49 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 43 per cent.; 5 p.m., 50 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northwest, velocity 5 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 8 miles. Maximum temperature, 46 deg.; minimum temperature, 46 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level.

DRY BULB TEMPERATURE.
Los Angeles 50
San Francisco 46
San Diego 46

Weather Conditions.—The storm which was central yesterday morning in Utah has passed eastward, followed by rapidly increasing pressure and cooler, fair weather on the Pacific Slope and in the mountain regions. The temperature has fallen west of the Missouri River, and a special report from the Chief of the Bureau states that a cold wave will prevail in Kansas, Southern Colorado and Eastern Nebraska, where the temperature will fall 20 to 30 deg., which will give zero readings by Saturday morning. Frost occurred this morning from Central California northward.

Cold Wave.—The Chief of the Bureau states that cold-wave signals have been ordered displayed in Kansas, Southern Colorado and Eastern Nebraska. The temperature will fall 20 to 30 deg.

Forecast.—Local forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Clear and cool tonight, with frost in low grounds; fair and moderate by Saturday noon; north to west winds. The following are the seasonal rainfall totals as compared with those of same date last season, and rainfall in the last twenty-four hours:

Stations—	Last twenty-four hours.	This season.	Last four years, season.
Burbank	24.42	26.31	26.31
Red Bluff	4.2	4.2	4.2
Sacramento	7.85	8.53	8.53
San Francisco	8.02	7.46	7.46
Presidio	2.78	2.78	2.78
San Luis Obispo	7.29	5.27	5.27
Los Angeles	2.92	4.83	4.83
San Diego	2.71	2.71	2.71
Yuma	1.34	1.34	1.34

San Francisco data: Maximum temperature, 54 deg.; minimum, 44 deg.; rainfall, 4.83 in. The weather is cloudy over the Pacific Slope from San Francisco and Carson City north. Light rain is falling along the Washington coast. Elsewhere the weather is generally clear. The pressure has fallen decidedly over the northwestern portion of the country, and a storm of moderate energy is approaching the Washington coast. The temperature has fallen decidedly over Arizona and generally risen in other portions of the Pacific States. Conditions are favorable for severe frosts tonight throughout California.

Forecast made at San Francisco for thirty hours, ending midnight, March 11:
Northern California: Partly cloudy Saturday, with light showers on the extreme northwestern coast; warmer; fresh west wind.
Southern California: Fair Saturday; warmer; fresh west wind.

Arizona: Fair Saturday; warmer.
San Francisco and vicinity: Partly cloudy Saturday; warmer; fresh west wind.

Tide Tables.—The tides are placed in the order of occurrence, with their times on the first line and heights on the second line of each day; a comparison of consecutive heights will indicate whether it is high or low water. The time used is Pacific Standard, 24th Meridian W. On is midnight, 12 is noon; all hours less than 12 are in the morning, all greater are in the afternoon, and when diminished by 12 give the hour of day, for instance, 1:15 is 1 p.m. The data given are for San Diego. For San Pedro, add 2 minutes to high-tide time and subtract 9 minutes from low-tide time. For Santa Monica, add 4 minutes to high and subtract 4 minutes from low.

Sunday, March 5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
High	5.0	0.6	3.5	2.3	5.0	0.6	3.5	2.3	5.0	0.6	3.5	2.3	5.0	0.6	3.5	2.3	5.0	0.6	3.5
Low	5.3	0.1	4.1	2.3	5.3	0.1	4.1	2.3	5.3	0.1	4.1	2.3	5.3	0.1	4.1	2.3	5.3	0.1	4.1
Tuesday	5.31	12.36	18.46	1.4	5.31	12.36	18.46	1.4	5.31	12.36	18.46	1.4	5.31	12.36	18.46	1.4	5.31	12.36	18.46
Wednesday	6.39	6.29	12.39	19.34	6.39	6.29	12.39	19.34	6.39	6.29	12.39	19.34	6.39	6.29	12.39	19.34	6.39	6.29	12.39
Thursday	1.8	6.1	1.4	6.1	1.8	6.1	1.4	6.1	1.8	6.1	1.4	6.1	1.8	6.1	1.4	6.1	1.8	6.1	1.4
Friday	1.2	6.3	0.7	6.3	1.2	6.3	0.7	6.3	1.2	6.3	0.7	6.3	1.2	6.3	0.7	6.3	1.2	6.3	0.7
Saturday	2.44	8.53	15.10	21.24	2.44	8.53	15.10	21.24	2.44	8.53	15.10	21.24	2.44	8.53	15.10	21.24	2.44	8.53	15.10

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

It makes the people of Phoenix very wary to have the Prescott papers refer to their town as "Phoenix." They might get revenge by spelling Prescott with one t.

A project is on foot at Santa Ana to establish an electric lighting and power plant. The matter of light is one of the very few things in which Santa Ana is behind most cities of her size. Therefore, let there be light!

And now the gophers are migrating from the lowlands to the hills in Orange county, and this is given out as another evidence that heavy rains are about to fall on that part of the country. The people have not yet started to follow the gophers, however, but it is hoped they will escape before they are drowned by the coming floods.

An observing lady writes to the Times: "One of the pioneers of Chino prophesies rain, claiming that the squirrels are building their nests in trees—a sure sign. I beg to differ with him. It is a sign of despair. They have become discouraged digging the dirt out of their dens as fast as the wind fills them up. Evolution, progression—even the squirrels have caught on!"

If Prof. W. L. Watts is correct in his belief that rock suitable for use in the construction of the government breakwater may be found within two miles of San Pedro, and in a location from which it can be transported to the breakwater by gravity, he will contribute a good many dollars to the coffers of the contractor. When anyone wants to know anything about the kind of rocks that grow in this immediate section of the footstool, Prof. Watts is a good man to see.

Superintendent of Forestry W. A. Bruck has made the first score of the season, having returned to San Bernardino after having, with several assistants, and after a hard battle, succeeded in extinguishing a fire in Santa Ana Cañon. Unless there shall be further rains, the danger from forest fires the coming season will be greater, probably, than ever before, and the greatest possible vigilance on the part of the patrol will be necessary. The importance of guarding against fire in the forests cannot be overestimated.

The selling of newspapers in Southern California goes right on in spite of the drought and the Senatorial deadlock. One of the most recent sales is that of the San Pedro American, owned by Bert Byrnes, to W. L. Jones. Mr. Byrnes has evidently sometimes thought the editorial chair was not upholstered to suit his taste, and he mingles smiles with his tears as he says "au revoir." "During the brief intervals," he says, "when I was being neither licked nor arrested I have enjoyed myself immensely. Mr. Jones is an old newspaper man and will probably not take these things to heart as I did, hence there is no reason why he should not enjoy himself all the time. . . . As for myself, I shall probably go to a convent."

THE BULL FIGHT.

ONLY TWO MORE EXHIBITIONS WILL BE GIVEN.

Vivid Representation of the Great Spanish Fete, at Hazard's Pavilion—Many Other Features to the Show. Proceeds of Which Will Swell the Gail Ferguson Fund.

Only two more performances of the Spanish bull-fight will be given at Hazard's Pavilion, tonight and tomorrow night. The exhibition is a perfect imitation of the great Spanish fete, and is so lifelike that it is almost realistic. The angry bulls rush at the matadors until it seems that the men are sure to be gored to death. Through the instrumentality of the electro-magnograph the scene is plainly depicted.

The first part of the illustration shows the matadores and picadores arriving at the ring, where a large crowd of men and women greet them. Then the fighters enter the arena, and the fight begins. The first bull makes rush after rush at the fighters, nipped on the horns by the sword and the waving of the red robes which they carry. All of the lunge of the animal are without avail until it crowds a horse to the edge of the arena and goes in to death. The thousands of spectators represented in attendance at the fight rise in their seats at this juncture of the performance. The bull is chased from pillar to post in the big ring, until finally, almost tired out, it makes a final plunge at a matador. The successful fighter bows his acknowledgment to the shouting thousands, while three horses are brought into the ring to drag out the conquered animal.

Then a fresh and more vicious bull is brought into the arena. It plunges madly at its enemies, only to be dodged and wounded with its sword. The second animal kills two horses with its horns, and nearly goes a darling matador, but finally is overcome, and the fight is ended.

There are many scenes in the performance, besides the bull fight, and all are accompanied by appropriate music. There are intermissions between the different parts of the exhibition, during which the audience may promenade on either side of the large hall while the orchestra furnishes music.

The electro-magnograph exhibition opens with a representation of a storm at Santa Catalina Island which is preceded by several musical selections.

Following the storm scene is a representation of a man and a woman feeding pigeons in the streets of Venice. Between the representations of "The Fighting of the Sacramento River" and "Shooting the Chutes at the Supto Baths in San Francisco," there is a stereoscopic exhibition of pictures in color. This representation is repeated at intervals throughout the programme. There are many other moving pictures shown among them that of "The Victorious Squadron Entering the Harbor of New York."

Following the bull fight and the last feature of the varied programme is the electro-magnograph exhibition of "The Man in the Moon, or the Astronomer's Dream." This represents Dr. Alchemist asleep in a chair in his observatory. He dreams a most wonderful conglomeration of affairs and events, all of which are vividly represented in moving pictures on the canvas. This and the "Great London Fire Scene" are features of the exhibition which are second only to the bull fight. The management of the performance has donated the entire net proceeds of the exhibitions from last night until the close, to the Gail Ferguson fund.

NEW PLANTING BEETS.

Oxnard Company Wants No Longer for Rain.

Manager J. A. Driffler of the Oxnard Sugar Company, at the Van Nuys yesterday, said his company has already planted several hundred acres of sugar beets in Ventura county, and is now planting at the rate of two thousand acres a week.

"Ventura has had 6.30 inches of rain this season," continued Maj. Driffler. "We got five inches in one storm. We have not yet begun planting in Los Angeles county. I don't know just what we shall do. Two inches of rain would satisfy us. As it is, we shall likely plant the less dry portions of our land anyway. We are not branching out any, but will cover just about the same ground as last year. A wet season is perhaps just a bit better for sugar beets than a dry one or an average one, but these things regulate themselves to a great extent. That is, in a wet season the beets are larger and in a dry season the beets, though smaller, have more sugar."

Maj. Driffler denied the rumor that his company intends building a railroad to Huemene, and that it intends to have anything to do with Hawaii's sugar business. He also said they would not lay portable tracks through the fields for gathering beets.

Diver Donaldson is Dead.
NEW YORK, March 10.—Thomas P. Donaldson, the diver who fractured his leg at a sign of despair. They have become discouraged digging the dirt out of their dens as fast as the wind fills them up. Evolution, progression—even the squirrels have caught on!"

LED INTO IT

By Following the Habit of Friends

As I took my coffee in very moderate quantities, I really did not believe what my friends frequently told me, that coffee was the cause of the gas on my stomach, which has troubled me for, oh, perhaps forty years.

I am now a little over sixty years old, and I know that this gas trouble came on about the time I was twenty, and has been with me ever since. I have denied myself almost every kind of food pleasant to my taste, but without any appreciable benefit.

All of my friends have known of my trouble, as it has been of such long duration. Sometime ago I was called to nurse a sick friend who had Postum Food Coffee in the pantry and used it in place of coffee, prating it very highly. For about a week I used it as they did, as my only beverage, and the second day I noticed a change in my condition. From that time on, I never had one attack of the belching gas. The friends exclaimed, "Why, where has your trouble gone?" and everyone in the house knew that I had been entirely cured by leaving off coffee and taking Postum Cereal instead. You can depend upon it that never since that time has coffee passed my lips, and never will while I can get the food drink Postum. My stomach has grown so strong since that time that I can eat anything I like and now take great pleasure in my meals, and in life altogether. I send you a list of friends whom I know have been greatly helped by leaving off the use of ordinary coffee and using Postum Food Coffee in its place. Some of these made very flat, poor, Postum on the start as they only boiled it a few minutes, but it is generally known now about here that the only way to get the favor is to boil it long enough. L. M. Graham, 729 Eighth street, Oakland, Cal.

Special Attention Given to Mail Orders.

A Powerful Combination FOR TODAY . . .

Shirts, Hats, Neckwear.

SHIRTS.
We are justified in stating that the most complete line of new Spring Shirts in madras, percale, sepiers and plaid silk fronts are now ready for you. Color stripes in bayadere and horizontal effects. Your choice of this \$1.00 up-to-date shirt offering.

HATS.
Genuine high-grade soft Pearl Hats, white or black bands, in small or medium dimensions. . . . \$2.00
All the correct blocks and colors in new Spring Derbys—\$2, \$2.50 and \$3.00

NECKWEAR.
Another lot just opened of handsome Spring silk, in putts, imperials, strings and bows. . . . 50c

We sell no cheap and poorly made stuff, but worth and workmanship are so prominent in all our merchandise that you know you are making money in buying it.

Open until 11 o'clock.

J.B. Silverwood
246 South Broadway

NEW BOOKS

West African Studies; By Mary H. Kingsley. . . . \$5.00
The Theory of the Leisure Class; By Thorstein Veblen. . . . \$2.00
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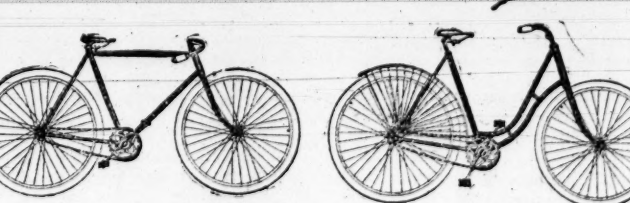
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This will be the first Saturday of the Flood Sale. It will be a memorable Saturday for the Big Store and for the patrons of the Big Store. We have prepared for tremendous crowds—five times our usual selling force—still we urge you to come during the morning if possible. We confidently assert that there is not another house in the State (carrying similar lines) whose stock is large enough to do the business we have done during the week and not run short of advertised lots. Lack of space alone prevents us from reprinting the entire list. A stock of over a quarter of a million dollars, together with the carloads arriving, make this unheard of trade proposition possible. We are cautious—we are watching things carefully—we advertise no lots that are "all gone" or "all sold." No intending purchaser shall come here and be disappointed.

gave a mortgage on 250 acres of land. On December 1, 1898, Turner conveyed the mortgaged property to Stewart, one of the present defendants; the other defendant, Morse, claims some interest as an attaching creditor. The claim asserted by the plaintiff was for \$5000 principal, with 11 per cent. interest from January 2, 1896, costs and attorney's fees.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

Miscellaneous Driftwood Thrown into the Courts.

UNDER THE FLAG. Thomas W. Wallace, a native of Canada, was yesterday admitted to citizenship by Judge Smith, upon making the necessary proof and taking the oath.

THE DILLER ESTATE. David Schleck, executor of the will of Christian Diller, deceased, reports having sold the final piece of property belonging to the estate, and that the whole estate amounted to about \$1290, of which, after all debts are paid, there will be about \$375 to be distributed. Petitioner avers that it is proper that a stone be erected to mark the resting place of the deceased, and unless the expense is defrayed out of the funds in hand it will go unmarked. He asks that he be allowed to expend \$50 for such purpose.

PETITION FOR LETTERS. Mrs. Hattie E. Donovan has petitioned for letters in the estate of her father, James M. Evelette, deceased, who died on February 24, leaving property valued at \$165. Jane C. King also filed a petition for letters in the estate of Lydia McLeod, a sister, who died on April 12, 1898, leaving an estate valued at \$115.

A CHURCH INCORPORATION. The First Presbyterian Church incorporated yesterday without capital stock. The trustees, elected on February 8, 1899, are given as follows: J. C. Salisbury, P. H. Mathews, W. S. Bartlett, W. S. Taylor and Lynn Helm, all of Los Angeles.

FORECLOSING A MORTGAGE. P. T. Armstrong yesterday began suit against George L. Miller and L. P. Bradley to foreclose a mortgage on twenty acres of outside lands, given to secure payment of a note for \$400, executed in March, 1898.

A SHORT TERM. Harry F. Thompson, convicted early in the week of having passed a fictitious check for \$10 on a Main-street saloon-keeper, was yesterday sentenced by Judge Smith to a two years' term in San Quentin.

SWEETHEARTING UNDER DIFFICULTIES. W. Westhagen, an old German who has been an inmate of the County Farm for some time, was examined for insanity yesterday. It appeared that the old man became enamored of an inmate of the women's department, and desired to marry her. He labored under the delusion that the steward at the farm was wickedly withholding the license, and thus indefinitely deferring his happiness. The delusion being harmless, the insanity charge was dismissed.

JUST SENILE DEBILITY. Charles L. Greenleaf of McKinley avenue was examined for insanity at the County Farm yesterday, but as he was found to be merely feeble-minded from old age, the complaint was dismissed, and the old man discharged.

WEDNESDAY MORNING CLUB.

Current Events, History, and Shakespeare Sections Meet.
The current events section of the Wednesday Morning Club met Monday afternoon in the new Sunday-school rooms of the East Los Angeles Congregational Church. Under city items, Mrs. F. M. Nickell gave the names of the heads of different departments in municipal affairs, and Miss Charlotte Fox gave a report on the schools of the city, the number of teachers, rooms, pupils and other facts of interest.

Under national affairs, were discussed the closing hours of Congress, the fate of the Army Reorganization Bill, the Navy Appropriation Bill, witchcraft in Alaska, and the eight expositions to be given in this country during the next five years. Mrs. C. W. Hammond also read an article on affairs in Spain, and Mrs. Hattie Gordon one on the Rothschilds, the origin of the name, their wealth and history.

The history section on Friday morning studies the causes leading up to the revolution, the first fighting, Lexington, Bunker Hill, and the signing of the Declaration of Independence. The Shakespearean section concluded the study of "King Henry VIII" by an open session on Wednesday afternoon. The auditorium was filled with ladies from East and West Los Angeles, and the programme merited the close attention accorded it. The play of "Henry VIII" by Mrs. A. D. Park, Mrs. H. C. Gower gave an interesting history of "The Field of the Cloth of Gold," and a double trio sang "The Skylark" and "Ye Banks and Braes of Bonny Doon."

Two character sketches, a thoughtful one of Cardinal Wolsey, by Mrs. J. M. Armstrong, and one of Queen Katharine, by Miss Jessamine Jones, and a solo, "The Mighty Deep," by Mrs. J. S. Brown, were followed by a scene and tableau representing the farewell and death of Queen Katharine. Mrs. J. Noonan Phillips interpreting the part of the unfortunate Queen, Mrs. Bertha Barlow represented Griffith, and Mrs. Frank McDaniell Capucius, while seven little girls with garlands completed the scene.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

Whether or not it is fear of smallpox—or the music, or simple inertia, that keeps more people from taking advantage of the exceptional opportunity offered by the Rogers-Jennison chamber music concert, is, of course, not within the province of a mere finite mind to decide. The fact remains, however, that instead of being crowded to the doors, as it should have been, Ebell Hall was not much more than half filled last evening with a harmonious series. Fortunately, however, those not present were the only losers. The three artists gave of their best, and the audience manifested its appreciation of the musical treat with cordial applause. The programme, as at the first, had been made with the greatest care, and was presented with artistic discrimination and sterling musicianship. The composers, Mozart, Boccherini, Haydn, Handel, and Mendelssohn, in the order named, were represented by works that showed the individuality of each in marked degree, and by the striking contrast made a harmonious whole that was most interesting and enjoyable. The evening opened with a trio and closed with one. A sonata for violin and piano, another for violin and piano, and a duet for violin and cello furnished an agreeable diversity of arrangement in instruments. That Miss

Rogers and the Moers, Jennison gave had refined and throughout, goes without saying to all who have heard them play. All three are sincere, conscientious, musicianly artists, the technical side of each is superior, they have a clear understanding of the requirements of chamber music and therefore preserve the balance of their ensemble, for trio work. Each of these concerts is a rare pleasure, and all who have the musical acumen to avail themselves of the privilege of enjoying them will look forward to the next, which will be given on the evening of March 10.

POLICE COURT.

Black and White Peace Disturbers.
McLain Again.
Bell Williams of Alameda street and Joe Wyatt, a Frenchman, got into an altercation yesterday forenoon at the former's place, opposite Ferguson alley. Wyatt left the place and went across Alameda street to Ferguson alley, with blood trickling from a laceration on his cheek, followed by the woman. They continued quarrelling, and Wyatt struck at the woman with his cane, but did not hit her. Bell drew back her right hand and landed heavily on her opponent. By this time Police Officer H. H. Murray arrived on the scene and placed both under arrest. They were arraigned in the Police Court before Justice Morgan yesterday afternoon, but there were no witnesses present who knew anything about the beginning of the affair, so the case was continued until 3 o'clock this afternoon.
E. J. Robinson, who was arrested on a warrant charging him with disturbing the peace, at the instance of J. G. Nave, of No. 21 Temple street, was dismissed on payment of costs, \$4. He was arraigned on Thursday and pleaded guilty to the charge in order to avoid further publicity. At his examination yesterday there was no evidence to show that he had disturbed the peace, and had he not pleaded guilty the charge against him would

have been dismissed without taxing him with the costs.
N. H. McLain, who has figured in the Police Court several times in the past few months, was arrested by Policeman Shannon yesterday forenoon on a charge of fast driving and locking up. McLain, who was under the influence of liquor, was out riding with a friend and drove at a reckless pace across the intersection of Temple and Spring streets. While being searched at the Police Station, he became ugly, but was suppressed by four muscular policemen. He will be arraigned in the Police Court this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.
Ah Wing and Ah Sang, charged with selling lottery tickets at a place on East First street, next to the Fashion Livery Stable, pleaded guilty to the offense, and will be sentenced this afternoon at 2 o'clock.
Joe Bell, a young fellow who took some lessons from an ice chest in the rear of the Lincoln Restaurant on Third street, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$15 or serve fifteen days in the City Jail for petty larceny. Bell got into the rear of the restaurant through a saloon, and was caught by Patrolman James Platt of the Elms Detective Agency, while making the rounds of his beat.
In Justice Austin's court yesterday the battery charge against E. Benoit was dismissed on his paying \$5 costs. Benoit is a French shoemaker on West Fifth street. Several days ago he got into an altercation with a woman and struck her in the face, but they have since adjusted their differences.
Tow Andrews pleaded guilty to a charge of petty larceny before Justice Austin yesterday morning, and was sentenced to serve six months in the City Jail. During the latter part of January Andrews was arrested by Special Officer Murgeml on a charge of burglary in having entered an outfit house in his yard and removing a piece of lead pipe. In the Superior Court the burglary charge was dismissed and Andrews was rearrested on a charge of larceny.

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Lot 32—\$1.75 Men's Shoes All styles and sizes, while they last; Flood Sale.	99c
Lot 33—\$2 Men's Shoes Lace or congress, any style of toe; Flood Sale.	\$1.24
Lot 36—\$3.50 Men's Shoes Wilhelm Schiltzer's cream calf, six styles, all sizes, lace or congress; Flood Sale.	\$2.48
Lot 25—\$1.75 Little Gents' Shoes Improved upper, black or tan; Flood Sale.	99c
Lot 1—\$3 and \$4 Ladies' Shoes An assorted lot, small sizes, 400 pairs; Flood Sale.	37c
Lot 2—\$4 and \$5 Ladies' Shoes Broken lines, 30 different kinds, 350 pairs in all; Flood Sale.	53c
Lot 3—\$2 Ladies' Shoes All sizes and widths, button, coin tip; Flood Sale.	99c
Lot 4—\$3 Ladies' Shoes Lace and button, hand-turned; Flood Sale.	\$1.20
Lot 5—\$3 Ladies' Shoes New styles, lace or button, extension soles; Flood Sale.	\$1.49
Lot 12—\$5 and \$6 Ladies' Shoes Edwin C. Burt's hand-turned, black or tan, lace or button; Flood Sale.	\$2.95
Lot 20—\$2 and \$2.50 Ladies' Oxfords 500 pairs assorted hand-turned, broken lines; Flood Sale.	34c
Lot 21—\$2 and \$2.50 Ladies' Oxfords 500 pairs, assorted all styles, sizes and widths, coin toes included; Flood Sale.	89c
Lot 22—\$2 Ladies' Oxfords Tan or black, hand-turned, very latest styles, all sizes; Flood Sale.	\$1.18
Lot 14—60c Infants' Shoes Hand-turned soles, black or tan; Flood Sale.	38c
Lot 15—75c Children's Shoes Spring heel, button, tan or black, hand-turned, 3 to 8; Flood Sale.	58c
Lot 16—\$1.50 Children's Shoes Stylish coin toes, pretty heel foxing; sizes 8 to 12; Flood Sale.	89c
Lot 10—\$2 Misses' Shoes Williams & Hoyt's, P. Cox, Rochester, sizes 12 to 1; Flood Sale.	99c
Lot 603—\$7.50 Men's Suits Serviceable union cassimeres, we will say no more here; see them in the window; Flood Sale.	\$3.97
Lot 604—\$8.50 Men's Suits Good XX chevrot, black, blue, brown and gray mixtures and plaid, sizes 36 to 42; Flood Sale.	\$4.68
Lot 605—\$12.50 Men's Suits Strictly all wool chevrot, single or double breasted, satin piped seams, reinforced shoulders, 10 patterns; Flood Sale.	\$6.89
Lot 607—\$16 Men's Suits Cassimeres, chevrots and tweeds, worsted, 3-button cutaways and single or double breasted sacks, 8 choice patterns; Flood Sale.	\$9.65
Lot 608—\$20 Men's Suits Tweeds, worsteds, chevrots and cassimeres, all new weaves and colors, the handwork of high art tailors, are you going to miss one? Flood Sale.	\$11.65
Lot 500—\$1.50 Men's Pants Neat patterns, all sizes; Flood Sale.	\$1.06
Lot 501—\$3 Men's Pants Ten patterns to select from; Flood Sale.	\$1.79
Lot 502—\$4 Men's Pants Neat striped worsteds, something like 20 styles; Flood Sale.	\$2.89
Lot 412—35c Boys' Knee Pants Ages 4 to 15 years, serviceable; Flood Sale.	16c
Lot 413—50c Boys' Knee Pants With patent waistband, ages 4 to 15 years; Flood Sale.	31c
Lot 414—\$1.50 Boys' Suits Double breasted coat, neat chevrots, ages 8 to 14 years; Flood Sale.	93c
Lot 415—\$2 Boys' Dresses Double breasted coat, knee pants, pretty black material; Flood Sale.	\$1.09
Lot 417—\$3 Vestee Suits Well tailored for little fellows, colored collars or to match, see them in the window, 10 different styles; Flood Sale.	\$1.47
Lot 418—\$5 Youths' Suits Coat, vest and long pants, nine dressy patterns, single breasted coats; Flood Sale.	\$2.69
Lot 419—\$7 Youths' Suits Single or double breasted, black, blue, brown or gray, solid colors, stripes and checks; Flood Sale.	\$3.47

Lot 300—12½c Men's Half Hose Full finished, seamless, fast black; Flood Sale.	4c
Lot 301—15c Men's Half Hose Super fine finish, extra spliced heel and toe, tan, color guaranteed; Flood Sale.	7½c
Lot 303—25c Men's Half Hose Little thread, seamless, 3 ply heel and toe; Flood Sale.	12½c
Lot 304—25c Men's Underwear Medium weight, jersey ribbed, shirts or drawers, each; Flood Sale.	17c
Lot 308—75c Men's Shirts Fine madras cloth, swell patterns, two pockets; Flood Sale.	39c
Lot 312—12½c Men's Handkerchiefs Japonette silk, hemstitched; Flood Sale.	5c
Lot 313—50c Men's Handkerchiefs Pure Japanese silk, hemstitched, 22 inch size; Flood Sale.	19c
Lot 314—\$1.00 Men's Shirts Fancy bosoms, cuffs to match, white or colored bodies; Flood Sale.	48c
Lot 316—35c Men's Ties Four-in-Hands, ticks, clubs and bows, checks, stripes and solid colors, silk and satin; Flood Sale.	16c
Lot 317—50c and 75c Men's Ties Flowing ends, Imperial, cuffs and ticks, the best in the house, all the new shades, colors and designs; Flood Sale.	39c
Lot 401—Boys' 6½c Hose Black, all sizes; Flood Sale.	3½c
Lot 403—15c Boys' Hose Heavy ribbed, fast black, warranted 2 thread; Flood Sale.	9c
Lot 404—25c Boys' Hose Extra heavy ribbed, triple heel and toe; Flood Sale.	16c
Lot 405—35c Boys' Underwear Medium weight jersey ribbed shirts or drawers, each; Flood Sale.	19c
Lot 408—25c Boys' Ties All silk, pretty shades; Flood Sale.	14c
Lot 409—25c Boys' Caps Yachting style, trimmed with braid and cord; Flood Sale.	12c
Lot 410—50c Boys' Hats Black, blue, brown creases; Flood Sale.	33c
Lot 702—\$1.50 Men's Hats New spring block stiff hat, black or brown; Flood Sale.	78c
Lot 704—\$2.50 Men's Hats Fedoras, all colors, latest spring styles; Flood Sale.	\$1.37

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Ex-Tax Collector Arraigned.
SANTA CRUZ, March 10.—W. E. Peck, ex-Tax Collector, accused of embezzlement was arraigned in the Superior Court today. He will enter a plea next Tuesday.

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Any person troubled with Liver Ills, such as constipation, biliousness, indigestion, etc., who will send us their names will receive by return mail a free sample of San Curo Cathartic Tablets. Our tablets are prepared from vegetable ingredients and contain no mercury, calomel or anything which can possibly injure the most sensitive person.

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